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## News Briefs

### FLINK HONORED

Charles Flink, senior at St. Stanislaus College, has won the top prize in the annual competition of the Mississippi Academy of Science with his experiment with video microwave transmitters and will be honored at the academy dinner Friday at Edgewater Gulf Hotel.

### ESCAPE INJURY

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gaynor and four children escaped injury although their automobile was considerably damaged in a three-car mishap east of Pearlington on U.S. 90 at 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Patrolman Wayne McCurtry listed driver of the second vehicle as Marian Aguirre of Mobile, adding that the third apparently left the scene before officers arrived. OLG PARENTS MEET

Parents Club of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish School will meet at 8 p.m. today in the school cafeteria. The school will have its annual penny party April 28. The group of students will make their first communion at the 7 a.m. mass Sunday at the church and confirmation will be at 7:30 p.m. May 2.

**LIBRARY FRIENDS FORM**  
The newly formed Friends of the Library will entertain for members and guests with a tea and organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Charles Samuel, 25 Grosvenor Pl., Waveland.

### HOST BRIDGE CLUB

Bay Bridge Duplicate Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Kenyon Harrington. Winners at the last games were first, Mrs. Stephen O. Hastings and Mrs. John E. Gardner; second, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garner; and third, Mr. and Mrs. George Koomes. MIDDLETON PROMOTED

Edwin S. Middleton has been appointed district passenger agent for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad at New Orleans, succeeding Albert E. Jackson who retires April 30 after more than 41 years of continuous service with the company.

# GE ups space effort with job office here

## Waveland pushes sewers

Waveland voters probably will be asked in early June to approve a \$1.4 bond issue for a sewerage system.

D.M. Dornblatt of Dornblatt and Associates, New Orleans consulting engineers for the project, told Town Council Tuesday night he can have the final design ready five months after the bond sale is approved so construction could start next January.

Council spent three hours Tuesday going over with Dornblatt and Tom Jingles of that firm various aspects of financing construction. The engineers finally were instructed to prepare a bond table with a user charge not over \$4 a month, the balance to be raised either by millage on property assessments or a front foot charge.

Cost of sewers for all of Waveland originally was estimated at \$856,000 but soil borings and council's indication that it wants to provide for future annexation accounted for upping the preliminary figure to \$1.4 million, Dornblatt said.

While Mayor Garfield Ladner argued that limiting the system to the present boundaries would reduce its cost considerably, Dornblatt contended, "I think you'll be making the mistake of a lifetime if you put in the system only for the present (Cont. on Page 5-A.)



OPEN GE OFFICE - H. M. Carson, right, manager of selection and placement for General Electric Co.'s Mississippi Support Test Operations, and Frank Oppediano, manager of placement, move into GE's new employment office opened Tuesday at Second and Main Streets.

## Washington studies

# Speed-up?

A decision on the extent of acceleration of the activation effort at Mississippi Test Operations may be forthcoming next week.

That's in essence what Marion Kent, liaison man from Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., told some 50 governmental and civil leaders from the four-county MTO-impact area called to the test site last Friday morning for a briefing on population problems.

Construction at the test site has lagged, Kent told the group, and NASA headquarters in

Washington are now evaluating proposals to speed up construction of the Saturn V, S-II facilities. How the problem will be attacked should be determined in "a couple of weeks," he said, and the numbers involved will be forwarded to all who attended the briefing.

While Capt. William C. Fortune, MTO manager, noted holdups from rains, Kent said that in industry today there is an increasing danger from the American citizen not giving a full day's work for a full day's pay.

(Cont. on Page 5-A.)

of selection and placement for GE as support contractor at MTO.

Lake of space at the test site was given as one reason for the move which appears to be part of a speed-up in hiring. According to M.J. MacGregor, recruiting task force director for GE's present plans, subject to daily change, are to hire an additional 900 employees by July 1.

This is an up-date of the 300 to 1,000 within three months told those present at Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's general membership meeting April 5.

## MTO count hits 3,480

Employment at Mississippi Test Operations climbed up another 146 persons this week to set a new record high for the second straight week with 3,480 aboard.

Contractor and installation personnel gained 93 persons, the new total being 2,320. General Electric Co. added 30 for a total now of 540, while North American Aviation gained 15 for 125 on its payroll.

Other figures are 48 with NASA, 245 with GE sub-contractors, Corps of Engineers 170, Corps real estate office 8, weather bureau 9, and Boeing 15.

No figures on North American Aviation's recruiting plans were available yesterday, but at the same chamber of commerce meeting a reliable source estimated that corporation would be employing about 600 more within six months.

During the last week General Electric has employed 30 new personnel and North American 15.

Upwards of 30 persons are (Cont. on Page 5-A.)

We're Growing

Grand opening of Lawrence Auto Sales, U.S. 9 at Waveland Avenue will be Friday, April 23. Owned and operated by Mr. W.L. Lawrence of Waveland, the sales lot will offer both new and used automobiles.

**FITTING THE BRIDE** - John D. Rutherford, Jr., a gray bride in Hancock Hospital auxiliary's womaning Saturday, is fitted for his bridal gown being designed by Mrs. Isaac Barnes.

**TIME ASSIGNMENT** - Mrs. John McDonald pins on she is making for Mrs. McDonald's role in womanless wedding being staged by hospital auxiliary. Show starts at 8:15 p.m. and now on sale from auxiliary members.

## ition asks city raise own pay

One petition to raise pay came as a surprise to City Commissioners on Monday when, after objections to a downtown off-street lane, they instead suggested.

By Junior Chamber members, their political action, John Christensen was circulated after weekend and, the Jaycees were contacted by 90 who read: "The unqualified electors of Bay St. Louis and organizations of Hancock hereby approve and to the City of that the mayor be increased from per month and the pay from \$400 to and we request council proceed with actions in order to salary increase." The Jaycees men were Gerald Haas, Jr., Mike Haas, Charlie Carter and.

After continuing with your task," said the Mayor, "many questions will be asked of you to which you should have the answers."

A further meeting was set for this Monday when a financial picture will be presented by council to the Jaycees. Jaycees Charlie Carter said, (Cont. on Page 5-A.)

## At hospital

# Tv, phone pacts let

Preparations for moving into the new medical addition to Hancock General Hospital occupied the time of the trustees April meeting last week. It was to be the approved trustees' contract for well-maintained and in patient rooms and for a 10-truck line truck with a 10-ton lift. Bill Phillips, medical director, Co. of Hancock's Hospitalization Association, to cover rental of the new medical addition, will be the new medical addition.

The women's auxiliary of the hospital is to continue collecting revenue from rentals under the new contract. Democrat will supply 100 percent of the revenue which will be used to pay for the new medical addition. The new medical addition will be used to pay for the new medical addition.

With the lowest figure possible but it was noted all bidders already had conferred with a trustees' committee on the matter.

Trustees at one stage suggested the contract provide the hospital with the right of cancellation after three years if it is not making money. They finally agreed to a five-year contract taking over the contract which therefore has been broken by the auxiliary. The new medical addition will be used to pay for the new medical addition.

The new telephone contract will cost \$420 a month and provides an 8-truck dial-up line and a 10-truck line truck. The new medical addition will be used to pay for the new medical addition.

**CRASH INJURES TWO** - Miss Evans sports editor of Sea Coast Echo, and his passenger Louis (Lou) J. Moreau, Jr., received facial injuries when Evans' two-seater Aerocraft Champ aircraft crashed on take-off from Hancock County airport about 4 p.m. Saturday. Evans, 37, was taken to Ochsner Hospital in New Orleans for surgery. His condition is reported as not dangerous. Moreau, 36, was taken to Hancock General Hospital where he was treated for a bruised left eye. He was released Saturday evening from Jackson, Mississippi, where he was present at Jackson's annual auto show.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bourg and their daughter, Julie, of Mobile, La., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Kergosies of Carroll Avenue. They all went to Pascagoula Sunday to visit another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bourgeois and Mrs. Ethel Wandel and Joseph Noto spent last Saturday in New Orleans.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Cuevas of Nacelle Crossing for the Easter holidays were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cuevas of New Orleans.

Spending the Easter holidays with Dr. and Mrs. M.D. Horne, were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fister, and their four children, of Chamblee, Ga. Mr. Fister is attending a conference of the Institute of Traffic Engineers in New Orleans this week.

Miss Maureen Thompson of Egypt, spent her week's vacation from Siena College with her grandmother, Mrs. Mae S. Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Gilmore spent Easter in Pass Christian visiting his relatives.

Miss Doris Carrio attended a banquet at the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel last Wednesday night with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carrio. The occasion was election of officers of the Young Men's Business Club of New Orleans of which Mr. Carrio is now president.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Kitchens were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dillingham, and children, Keith and Donna Jean of Starkville. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Miller of Dalton, Ga., were also their guests on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiller had as Easter guests their daughters, Mrs. Frank Macagnani and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and daughter, Sheila Mae, from New Orleans, as well as Mrs. Jules LaFrance of Ansley and her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Kneip and two daughters and three grandchildren from Kenner, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Satterlee will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a mass of thanksgiving at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 28, at St. Joseph's Chapel. A reception at their Dunbar Avenue home will follow. All friends are invited.

Specialist four Johnny Kramer, is spending a week's leave from Fort Hood, Texas, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kramer. He is a graduate of Bay High and has been in the Army the last 2 1/2 years.

David Wayne Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, was christened Sunday, March 22, at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Rev. Thomas White, officiating. Sponsors were Henry Ferre of New Orleans and Miss Jo Ann Farve. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bourgeois, entertained afterwards at their home, other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong and children; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strong, great grandfather, August Ferre; Miss Edna Haupp and August Ferre, Jr., both of New Orleans; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker of Biloxi.

Mrs. J.P. Davis of St. Augustine, Fla., left Sunday after spending several days here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mrs. C.J. Donner and her sister, Louise. She stayed at the Davis home.

Miss Anna Glass, who recently graduated from the University of South Carolina, arrived last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and Anna Glass, and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Goffman, Jr., of Columbia, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMurtry,

of Chesterfield,

New York City this week attend the National Catholic Bishops' convention.

Second Lt. Jon W. Bowden, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Bowden, Pass Christian, completed a 14-week officer rotary wing aviator course at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., April 13.

He entered 1964 and was last stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. Bowden was graduated in 1955 from Gulfport High School and in 1964 from Auburn University. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Scabbard and Blade socie.

## MEMORIAL SOCIETY

George Forres, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lemire of Bayou La Croix, was one of 21 juniors at Biloxi High School initiated into the National Honor Society chapter there last week.

## ON SS BENEFITS

A new leaflet, available at the Gulfport social security office, has been prepared especially for parents of mentally retarded children. It deals with benefits the mentally retarded may receive upon death of their parents. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

## LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
Sealed bids will be received at Town Hall, Waveland, Mississippi, by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of said town until 7:30 p.m., May 18, 1965, for the purchase of a 60" riding grass cutter with electric starter. Further specifications can be obtained from the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Waveland, Mississippi.

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

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# It Needs Saying

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"Last vestige of direct-representation responsibilities — the headaches, the government in the nation." That's how Eddie Khayat referred this week to our County Supervisors in Mississippi.

And then he said something else that started us thinking: "Few people realize how many widely-varied responsibilities rest upon the shoulders of our county Supervisors."

To that we agree wholeheartedly. Too many of us too often think only of a Supervisor in terms of road work and building, focusing our attention upon him only when we need a roadway graveled, a washout fixed, or a new road built.

And too often the only public recognition that comes their way springs from those comparatively rare incidents wherein one of the few bad apples in a barrel of 410 falls from grace and is caught by the law — and the big, black headlines.

We think it needs saying here — and much more often than we do — that the

## A Conservative View

By James J. Kilpatrick

Granted that it seems unlikely, a pleasant possibility is beginning to peek above the embattled ground of civil rights. It is the possibility that some small measure of sanity may return.

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, in his bid for a boycott of Alabama, is getting some egg on his face. Recent events in Selma and Montgomery are coming into better perspective. The administration's voting rights bill no longer is rocketing through Congress like a Dixie Cannonball. Maybe the country is in for another long, hot summer, but a feeling grows that it's time for a cooling off.

Plainly, Dr. King's erie escapades in the boycott call, such normally friendly cartoonists as Mauldin in Chicago and Hayne in Louisville picked up their pens and jabbed him in the ribs. The New York Herald Tribune, which there is no whicker, frowned editorially on the scheme. The White House proved frigidly non-committal. Whitney Young of the Urban League fired a warning shot over the doctor's prow. In Birmingham, the city's leading Negro businessman, A.G. Gaston, bluntly refused to go along.

Indeed, there is some evidence that the boycott demand will backfire altogether. At Montgomery, the governor's office is knee-keep in sympathetic letters from citizens, many of them expressing liberal views, who want to know what they can buy from Alabama by way of expressing their resentment. In the midst of the Selma demonstrations, through an unhappy piece of timing, Hammermill Paper Company joined Governor Wallace in announcing a major new mill in Alabama. The decision to build this mill had been based entirely on economic considerations; the company's reputation in both race relations and labor relations is excellent. Nevertheless, a howl went up to boycott Hammermill, and for a few weeks the company was badly worried that it might lose some large college accounts. Except for a few bedraggled pickets at some of its other operations, Hammermill's troubles appear to have subsided, and orders are rolling in from new customers who object to boycott tactics.

Other signs appear. One of Dr. King's top aides is Rev. James Bevel. Mr. Bevel is proving a top embarrassment. In recent weeks his volatile fellow has (1) seriously

proposed the impeachment of Governor Wallace, (2) announced that Alabama's Negroes are rightfully entitled to 34 per cent of the seats in the State legislature, and (3) promised a rally at Northwestern that "we're coming up this way to create confusion and disturb the peace."

"We're going to close Chicago down," Mr. Bevel declared. It is not reported that Chicago was impressed.

A country that spent much of last year pondering the meaning of "extremism" is losing what sympathy it may have had for extremism on the part of the civil rights demonstrators. The attorney general of the United States, no less, has endorsed a policy of ejecting sit-downers bodily when they prevent a public servant from doing his work. Three times since the first of the year, the Supreme Court pointedly has observed that the rights of these demonstrators are not absolute; others also have rights. And the more the country gazes upon pictures of these unwashed and frowsy drifters, the more the country remarks that they're not heroic, many of them, they're dirty. Eye-witness accounts are beginning to accumulate from sincere and respectable persons who were shocked by some of the goings-on among the Alabama marchers; and these accounts, once publicized, will add to the national bellyfull.

Meanwhile, the sponsors of the voting rights bill have discovered that the original bill of March 18 was not the masterpiece they thought it was. That bill has been junked, and an entirely different bill goes before the Senate this week. This version is in some ways better, and in one or two ways worse, but no one any longer talks of ramming it down the Senate's throat by Saturday night.

None of this adds up to any real reversal of the civil rights tide. That tide still flows in, as indeed it should flow in. God knows the Negroes are entitled to the same civil rights that others have enjoyed. The changing mood does suggest that some levees are being erected against such brute weapons as boycott and reckless breach of the peace. Our republic prides itself as a land of ordered liberty. For a long time, now, liberty has been getting all the play. Before long, it may be order's turn.

Our community is greatly in need of a SPCA and I trust it will be a reality soon.

In the meantime folks—if you have unwanted animals, please do the humane thing, make honest attempts to place them in homes, do not desert them to suffer and maybe die if someone with more of a conscience than yourself should fail to come along.

Yours very humbly  
MRS. CHAS. J. VAN TRIER  
Bay St. Louis.

### TO PLACE BUOYS

Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission has applied to the Corps of Engineers to establish a row of 12x18 inch plastic foam glo-flame red buoys one mile offshore from Henderson Point to Deer Island in the Mississippi Sound. So they can be placed before the fishing season, 10 days notice is allowed and objections should be filed with the Corps of Engineers by April 23.

### DINAH MITE

**LOST AND FOUND**

OH, GOOD, I SEE YOU AGAIN, GREEN SHACKLE



**SEVENTY-DOZEN EGGS** — Fifty-five children of National Guardsmen partook in a giant Easter egg hunt yesterday. Organized by Mrs. James Moralee, assisted by Minnes, Richard Fayard, Thomas Keay, Jim Gonzalez and Bobby Bing, hunt covered field area next to armory and each egg hunter found about one dozen brightly colored eggs. Six eggs were silver and these carried the highest value. Garry Sotok and Patty Ellis took junior prizes awarded by Bill's Dollar Store and W.C. W. Chris Austin, Hector Gonzalez and Daniel Everly won three, two and one month passes to A and G Theater, and Eileen Parks won Ray's Restaurant prize.

(Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

## Merry-Go-Round



### By Drew Pearson

**WASHINGTON** — Attorney General Katzenbach has submitted a confidential memo to the Senate Investigating Committee charging that the national crime syndicate, the Cosa Nostra, has a "Minimum of 5,000 members."

But he said that government agents have been keeping such close watch on the syndicate that the leaders no longer dare to hold crime conferences. They meet in small groups of three or four instead.

Katzenbach reported that four mob chiefs scheduled a meeting recently in a New York night club, but at the last minute changed the meeting place. They set out separately for a new meeting place on foot, walking against one-way traffic and watching for agents who might be trying to follow them.

Note—Obviously they were being shadowed. Otherwise the Katzenbach report could not have been written.

### Off the record slip

President Johnson's off-the-record remarks to newsmen may backfire against him during the Senate debate on the Negro voting rights bill.

Southern Senators have learned that Johnson confided to reporters at the LBJ ranch that he considered Section 8 of the voting rights bill unconstitutional. He was glad it was called the Mansfield-Dirksen bill for that reason, he said. Section 8 would forbid states from passing laws restricting voting rights without the prior approval of a three-judge panel.

When a newsmen passed this remark to Sen. Everett Dirksen, the Senator from Illinois retorted: "What does he know about constitutionality?"

However, Southern senators intend to quote the president's remarks extensively and effectively during the Senate debate.

### Airplane murders

Investigators for the airlines have uncovered evidence that some air disasters, officially ruled accidents, actually were caused by sabotage. Details will be made public during the upcoming congressional debate.

Rep. Don Clausen, D-Calif., has drafted a bill which would make it a federal offense for passengers to carry firearms or explosives on an airplane. His bill would also require that cockpits of airplanes be locked, bullet-proofed and fitted with one-way mirrors.

The airline pilots favor these regulations, but the airlines claim there is too much government control already.

### Over Viet Nam

Here is why modern U.S. jet fighters have been knocked out of the skies by older Communist jets over Viet Nam. Reason is our jets neglected to take along enough airborne radar. Normally a radar plane is sent aloft to scout the skies for hostile planes, but U.S. Forces haven't always done this.

Returning pilots have complained that their targets in North Viet Nam sometimes are deserted and the anti-aircraft gunners seem to be waiting for them, as if they were tipped off in advance.

However, less than 40 planes have been downed in Viet Nam in the past six months, and during the same period the air force acquired more than 450 new combat planes.

### Tax cut and war

If the South Vietnamese fighting continues—and it's almost certain to continue—the change of a drastic cut in excise taxes seems remote.

The Vietnamese war is costing Johnson close to \$2 million a day—double what he estimated. It will cost more within the next few weeks as more troops and more planes get into action.

Johnson had planned an excise tax cut of \$1.75 billion. However, the lobbyists have been pressuring individual Congressmen so hard that LBJ will probably face a runaway Congress which will vote excise cuts to \$3.5 billion.

If so, the president is certain to apply the brakes, might have to give up his tax cut entirely. This would be a humiliating reversal for him, but probably be faces a bad budget deficit.

### High cost of beef

Housewives should watch the National Commission on Food and Marketing when it holds hearings April 21 in Fort Worth on the price of beef.

The commission received from consumers' protests against the price spread between beef on the hoof and prices in the chain stores. The commission found that retail prices of choice beef to consumers were up 26 per cent since 1947 while prices to processors had increased 14 per cent, and demanded reparation by the commission, which includes National Cattlemen's Association, state and local representatives, packers, processors, meat dealers, and Judge Philip S. Gowan, former Commissioner of Agriculture.

Turns out the price of choice beef is up 24 per cent more than the price of the same grade of beef in 1947. The price spread between the two is now 14 per cent, and the commission wants to buy out the A and P chain, which has been the main culprit. The commission, incidentally, has the power to move to

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

For the past few weeks, both newspaper-radio and tv in New Orleans have been asking the help of all Orleanians in an effort to raise \$12,000 to save the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony. If the needed money is not raised, it will be the first time in 33 years that New Orleans will not have the symphony.

We here in Bay St. Louis, know and have enjoyed the beauty of the Philharmonic symphony when it appeared here last year, and would like to have it back here in the near future, but if it does not perform in New Orleans this year, it will surely not be able to comeback here. I think that if those of us who enjoyed the lovely music and the acquaintances of the musicians we had the pleasure of meeting, would realize that we too can be of some help, would not mind making a small contribution to so worthy a cause. Any little bit would help and we would show these fine musicians that we appreciate good music.

If you would like to make a contribution, no matter how large or how small please do so immediately, as the proceeds must be in by the 27th of this month so that a constituent season will be assured.

You may send your contributions to Mrs. E.C. Samuel, 25 Grosvenor Pl., Waveland, Miss., or to SOS, P.O. Box 301, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Yours sincerely,  
OSMOND A. BLAIZE  
Bay St. Louis.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

For several months I have been reading and hearing of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission. This is something that is being discussed very much, and mostly unfavorable. I have looked further into this to try to find out exactly what the goals of this commission are and have formed an opinion.

It is understandable how many can consider this "nothing but a public racket" because these things have gone on in the past in Bay St. Louis and are not unfamiliar to someone that has lived here for 20 to 30 years.

This paper or the commission should publish the goals and aims of the commission,

Washington May 5 to give the chain stores opportunity for rebuttal. Cattle producers are demanding final rebuttal after that.

### Remembering FDR

When Sen. Bob Taft, Republican, died, Republican friends raised the money for a monument to him within a year and put it on government land opposite the Senate Office Building where he had worked. Taft was never president of the United States.

When President Kennedy was killed, friends raised most of the money to put up a huge memorial—\$25,000,000 cultural center on the Potomac River—within a year after his death. Kennedy had been president less than one term.

When Franklin Roosevelt died, after serving longer than any other man in history, his friends argued for 20 years and failed to agree on a memorial to his honor. None of the proposed \$4,500,000 has been used.

Finally, Avrett Harriman, who began government service under FDR, decided to put across a memorial on his own. A simple block of marble in the form FDR requested. The public didn't know it, but Avrett raised the money for the memorial out of his own pocket.

### Civil rights enforcement

President Johnson has been keeping quiet about a provision of the Civil Rights Law which he will start enforcing after Congress acts on his voting rights bill.

After July 1, the law will require that business firms with more than 100 employees and unions with more than 100 members must stop discriminating against both Negroes and women.

Johnson will appoint an enforcement commission to carry out the law, but will do so until the voting rights bill is passed. He doesn't want to antagonize Congressmen from the South

and the business that has transpired.

Public money has been spent through this commission.

The only thing the average taxpayer hears or sees is that one of the commissioners has resigned, someone has been renominated, not enough members present to have a meeting, money being spent for a feasibility study or survey, etc.

The public needs a fresh review of exactly what this is and how it is set up. The public is confused and by being correctly informed the misinformation or correct information can be straightened out and clear in the minds of many.

This may be published; I in no way mean to be expressing an opinion, as I have not conclusively drawn one. I am interested in Hancock County.

AMES KERGOSIN

Bay St. Louis.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

No words can accurately describe the despicable characters (who call themselves human) who abandon helpless pups and kittens at the dump, on the highway, and on lonely roads.

Recently, two men (really human) found a litter of pups, scarcely able to walk, at the dump and took them home to attempt to find homes for the playful unfortunate.

Why are people so mean and thoughtless when a small cost in daily or weekly publications would quickly locate some one who wants a pet, in most cases willing to reimburse the cost of the ad? If this is not desired, for a small fee the poor animals could be put to sleep and out of misery, but perhaps folks of the caliber who abandon unwanted animals do so knowing that there are none in the world who would want them.

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FESTIVAL CONTESTANTS — Running for king and queen of annual spring festival at Christ Episcopal Day School are, left, Steven Poindexter and Christy Steers, candidates of red team, and Stephen Byrne and Martha Butterworth, white team candidates. Ballots were to be counted Wednesday to determine monarchs for festival May 1.

### Waveland...

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town limits."

Alderman John Longo noted the decline in Waveland's sales tax collections and urged that provision be made to annex areas which will increase tax revenues.

Town Attorney Dan M. Russell, Jr., advised Dornblatt by phone that the town can assess

millage to support revenue as well as general obligation bonds. The engineer suggested using both means to secure a more favorable interest rate.

Russell is to check with Charles and Trauernicht, St. Louis, Mo., bond attorneys, on other interpretations on the law on front footage assessments. It was indicated a New Orleans bond attorney will handle other aspects of this issue.

On Dornblatt's request, council adopted a resolution accepting preliminary plans for the system, although they actually will not be completed until Friday, so the necessary forms can be sent to the Housing and Home Finance Agency in Atlanta for federal reimbursement and, the engineer said, to speed State Board of Health and U.S. Public Health Service approval of the project. Federal allocation for the job is figured at \$225,000.

Soil borings show a high water table throughout Waveland and Jingles said this will require well pointings and sheet trenching over the lines, almost doubling the cost of the collection system. He added similar provisions for a water tight system should be made on house connections or the sewerage treatment plant will be pro-

cessing far more water than actually flows through the lines.

The engineers presented a proposed 7 1/2 acre site for the treatment plant, a system they termed more satisfactory and requiring half as much acreage as a lagoon. They also asked council to consider a user levy on vacant lots as well as dwellings for use of the system since sewers will appreciate the value of all properties.

Council also directed advertising for bids on a lawn mower, renewed its insurance on its tractor and approved purchase for \$175 of a used truck for civil defense. Present were Aldermen Dominic Sonier, Albert Grass, Longo, Mayor Ladner and Clerk C.O. Dufour.

At its first meeting of the month April 6,

Raises of \$15. and \$10. respectively were authorized for Mrs. Thelma Henley and Mrs. Thelma LaFontaine, who staff the municipal gas and water works. Deferred was advertising for painting the town's water tower. Area businesses of this nature will first be contacted for estimate of cost.

In an economy move the aldermen voted to stop the municipality's \$20 a month contribution toward cost of maintaining a teletype machine in the sheriff's office. Previously they had reduced the town's contribution to Hancock County Chamber of Commerce from \$300 a year to \$125.

Council approved placing a page advertisement in the next issue of Mississippi Monitor. The cost is \$350. It also voted to place a \$12.50 ad in Bay St. Louis Little Theater program.

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**Buy****WANTED****For Rent**

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom furnished home on Old Spanish Trail, 467-7131. 4-11-tfc.

FOR RENT - 2 and 3 bedroom homes, 467-4215, 4/8-tfc.

FOR RENT - Furnished 2 bedroom cottage on water, use of boat; \$60.00 monthly. Close in, 467-5686. 2/11-tfc.

FOR RENT - 2 room furnished apartment, 211 Union Street, 467-6828 or 467-5329. 4/11-tfc.

FOR RENT - Efficiency apartment - Private bath room and entrance 452-2664. 10/1-tfc.

FOR RENT - Newly furnished 2 bedroom house \$90 per month. Apply 304 S. Second St. 4/16-tfc.

NICELY FURNISHED OFFICE air conditioning and electric heating 467-4498. 3/18-tfc.

POR RENT - 3-bedroom unfurnished house in Lakeshore. Apply at brick house near school or call 467-6891. 3/25-tfc.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED 2 bedroom house on water-front, 467-4911. 4/8-tfc.

FOR RENT - New all panelled brick veneer front, 3 bedroom home with spacious yard, central air-conditioning, located on paved street near grocery and lumber yard in Waveland, \$90.00 per month. Call 467-5662. 4/15-2tch.

FOR RENT - Air conditioned bedroom and bath, private entrance on beach. Call 467-5744 after 5 p.m. 4/15-2tch.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, 304 Union Street, \$40.00 month, 467-6482. 4/15-4tch.

FOR RENT - TWO SLEEPING ROOMS - Connecting bath, 126, West Beach, Pass Christian. 4/8-4tch.

FOR RENT - Furnished 1-bedroom apartment, \$85.00 month. Utilities included, 502 S. Beach St. 467-5553.

FOR RENT - Bedroom with sitting-room. Private entrance and bath. Refrigerator; but no cooking facilities. Man only. 467-4633 after 5 p.m. 4/22-2tch.

FOR RENT - Newly furnished 2-bedroom house in Waveland, no more than 2 children, no pets, \$90.00 per month. 467-4679.

FOR RENT - New 3-bedroom home, \$125.00, on paved street, 2 baths, double carport, all electric. 467-6940.

**FOR RENT**

Two bedroom furnished apartment with utilities \$125.00. Efficiency apartment - air conditioned - \$50.00. Apartment located on Court St. - \$60.00.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE - Riverfront, 3 bedrooms, two full tile baths, large family room - central heat and air, lot 100x140. \$16,000.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home - family room, ceramic tile, central heat.

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**RENTALS**

NICHOLSON AVENUE  
Beautiful 3-bedroom home, \$200 per month.

BEACH HOME  
Large home on beach. \$175. per month.

MOLLE RE REALTY  
Genevieve Molle, Realtor  
139 Coleman Avenue  
Waveland, Miss.

HO 7-5454 HO 7-7332

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE - Practically new home, large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath, utility room, concrete carport. Near shopping center. Nice neighborhood. 115 Hancock Avenue. \$10,500.00.

Two years old. Two bedrooms, large living and comb. dining area - bulk in kitchen, utility room. Lot 60x136 - concrete carport. Shopping center.

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom furnished house near Yacht Club. No children or pets allowed. \$75.00, 467-7210. 4/8-tfc.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED 4 room apartment; private entrance and driveway. 111 Julia Street. 4/1-tfc.

**Wanted to Rent**

WANTED TO RENT - House in Waveland for large family for month of May, or longer, if possible. 467-7205. 4/22-4tch.

**Room & Board**

ROOM AND BOARD - Home-cooked meals. 467-7229. 4/1-8tch.

**For Sale**

FOR SALE - 4-bedroom house with adjoining 2-bedroom apartment on Carroll Ave. Phone HO-6365 or HO-7-5711. 11/26-tfc.

**MONEY ORDERS****FOR SALE**

Emergency nights and Sundays  
Prescriptions - automatic answering service... Phone

467-6527

**FAHEY Drug Company**

Across from L. & N. Depot

BAYSIDE PARK - New 3-bedroom house on lot 100x102, \$7,500. \$1,000. down, \$75. per month. Phone 467-6901 or 467-4649. 2/11-tfc.

FOR SALE - Potted palms anytime. For all occasions, \$2.50. Also large variety of other flowers, plants and shrubs. Green Thumb Nursery, 321 1/2 Valentine St., HO-7-5997. 6/25-tfc.

FOR SALE - Mel Ott Sub-division. New 3 bedroom home, \$10,750.00. Can be financed. 467-4215. 4/8-tfc.

FOR SALE OR RENT - 4 room house, front porch, screened, large pantry, 3 1/2 acres, fenced and cross-fenced. Klin. 467-7419.

FOR SALE - Four bedroom house, 1 bath, large screened porch, near school, with two bedroom and 1 bath apartment adjoining house. 467-6365 or 467-5711.

L. L. KERGOSIEN & SON  
(Brokers)

144 Main Street  
HO 7-5402 Mkt. HO 7-5045  
OPEN SUNDAYS

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house with carpet and utility room. \$14,500. 4/8-tfc.

FOR SALE - Large home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, air, 100x140. \$16,000.

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IMMACULATE HOME on beautifully planned grounds (125 x 110 ft.). Nicest location, view of beach. Large living room with log burning fireplace, step-down family room through French doors from living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, bright kitchen. Garage, storage and utility room. Pier with boat lift. Asking \$60,000. A bargain.

NICHOLSON AVENUE  
Living room with carpeting, separate dining room, kitchen, with built-ins and dishwasher, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, inside utility room, carport with breezeway and large storage room, attic storage too. Centrally heated and air conditioned. \$21,500.

PASS CHRISTIAN  
Large 2 bedroom home, living room, bath, kitchen-dining room, large screened porch and extra large glassed-in back porch on 100x190' lot on Sandy Hook Dr. Owner leaving city. Sacrifice.

BAY ST. LOUIS - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room, separate dining room w/wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen with built-ins, central air and heat. Grounds 100x168 ft. Close to school, \$23,500.

5.97 ACRES AND HOME - Convenient to MTO. Spacious 2 bedrooms, den - living room separate dining room, huge kitchen and dining area, front screened porch. Separate garage, utility and storage. All in good repair. \$16,000.

TEN MINUTES TO MTO, Masonry home, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room w/fireplace, very large kitchen and dining area, utility room. Patio and wading pond. Grounds 11x190 ft. Asking \$9,750.

CHAS. C. DICKSON  
Real Estate, Broker  
166 Coleman Avenue  
Waveland, Mississippi  
467-9076 - 467-9077

**FOR SALE**

NEW BRICK HOMES 3 to 5 bedrooms. Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian. Over 30 to select from.

BEACH HOME, Three bedroom home, beautiful view of Bay. \$19,500. Several others to choose from.

BEACH LOT, \$6,500 others to choose from.

SUMMER SPECIALS, Several nice homes with-in one block of Beach, two furnished, \$6,900 to \$12,950.

BRICK HOME, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large screen porch, central heat and air, large lot \$17,500.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK. Beautiful home on large lot, central heat and air. FHA and VA financing available.

5-ACRE ESTATES, High rolling land near Gulf.

WATERFRONT LOTS large trees, high ground. Several camps available.

ACREAGE - 800 acres in one tract, also smaller parcels.

Check with us for your Real Estate NEEDS.

**MITCHELL REALTY**

8. INSURANCE CO.  
G. Mitchell, Broker  
HO 7-4731

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Outstanding value. This spacious modern home, grounds (125 x 110 ft.). Nicest location, view of beach. Large living room with log burning fireplace, step-down family room through French doors from living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, bright kitchen. Garage, storage and utility room. Pier with boat lift. Asking \$60,000. A bargain.

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BRAND NEW  
Near beach, beautiful 2 bedroom bungalow, large living room, kitchen with best grade of cabinets full ceramic tile bath, large rear screened porch, utility room, grounds 75' x 120' \$9,750.

NEAR BEACH  
New 2 bedroom Bungalow, large living room, kitchen, beautiful cabinets, ceramic tile bath, large double levered lockers doors. Tile screened porch and utility room - Large Grounds 75' x 120' - \$9,750.00.

FISHING SPOT AND INCOME  
Combination fishing spot with income from 7 furnished apartments and trailer park. 4 buildings, 1000' - 3" flowing well, large grounds located on St. Martin Bayou in Biloxi, Miss.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining room, hall, large screened porch, lots of shade trees, well landscaped, guest cottage to the rear. New swimming pool. A good value at \$45,000.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED  
3 bedrooms, nice size closets, living room, dining room, kitchen bath and 1/2-P. Page fenced yard with outside patio, double drive - A bargain \$14,500.00.

NEW BRICK \$12,250  
3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, kitchen, carpet, only one block from beach. Beautiful location, lots of shade trees, see it for sure.

HOUSE WITH SWIMMING POOL  
1/2 block from Beach facing new brick homes, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all modern conveniences, ceiling fans, completely furnished. Filtered swimming pool, grounds 200 ft. A bargain \$19,500.

COUNTRY ESTATE - Waveland  
5 1/2 Acres of beautifully improved ground. Majestic oaks, cedar and numerous other trees. Flowering shrubs and plants, 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, front and rear screened porches - furnished, \$26,500.00.

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## Easter is busy for city police

No serious injuries were suffered when over \$1,500 property damage resulted from a number of Easter weekend traffic accidents, according to Day St. Louis Police Chief Lathon Garriga.

Susan Glover, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Glover of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Glover of Hartiesburg, was examined in the emergency room of Hancock General Hospital after she apparently dashed into the side of a 1959 MG driven by Don Lusch in front of her parents' North Beach summer home at 12:10 p.m. Easter Sunday. She was treated for minor bruises and lacerations and released.

The series of mishaps began at 3:45 p.m. Thursday when vehicles operated by Lamar Ladner and Judy Hill collided at Main and St. Francis Streets. Damages were estimated at \$40. to Miss Hill's 1957 Chevrolet and \$150 to Ladner's 57 Chrysler. Garriga and Officer Paul Egloff investigated.

Two accidents followed on Friday, the first when Terry Scafidi's 1951 Plymouth and a 1957 Ford driven by James Zito of New Orleans crashed at U.S. 90 and North Beach Blvd. Damages to each vehicle was \$150. At 5 p.m. Narda C. Harris was taken to Hancock County jail on charges of driving while intoxicated and having no driver's license after overturning a 1961 Volkswagen bus at Dunbar and Cedar Point Road.

**Joan Necaise**  
notes 9th year

Joan Marie Necaise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Necaise, celebrated her ninth birthday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Vivian Collier. Helping her enjoy an Easter egg hunt, games, ice cream and cake were Prima Luke, Toni Touart, Karen Buehler, Darlene and Linda Thornton, Debra Bermond, Deidre Dear, Mary Ann Schindler, Tim Farve, Erin Dahl, Karen and Karen Swanson, Buddy, John, Charlene, Connie Frances, and Cynthia Stiglet, David Thorntun, Gerianne Nelson, Andrea Ring, Kenneth Farve, Betty Farve, James Apoloson, and Nore Frances Sander.

Assisting Mrs. Necaise in serving were Marnie, Nelson, Fred Fayard, and Jaquillard.

**Baker wins early**  
**Army promotion**  
for firing skill

Daniel O. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Baker, Jr. 3, Picayune, received an early promotion to Army pay grade private E-2 following successful completion of basic combat training under the Reserve Enlistment Program at Fort Polk, La., March 20.

Baker was awarded the promotion two months earlier than is customary because of his proficiency in firing the M-14 rifle, his high score on the physical combat proficiency test and his military bearing and leadership capabilities.

The early promotion program is the result of a new Department of the Army policy to recognize and provide incentive to outstanding trainees.

The 23-year old National Guardsman, a 1959 graduate of Carrington High School, is a 1964 graduate of Mississippi State University in State College.

**HOME COUNCIL SHOW**  
Spring Fantasy will be the theme of the vegetable and flower show given by the county home demonstration council from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, at the Agricultural Center. Entries must be submitted between 8 and 10 a.m. for judging.

**SUPPORT PAYMENTS**  
Through March 26, final day for signing up, 140 farms in Hancock County had agreed to divert 1812 acres from the production of corn.

**TRAVEL**  
AIRLINE TICKETS  
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## YODOM LOVES A DAISY



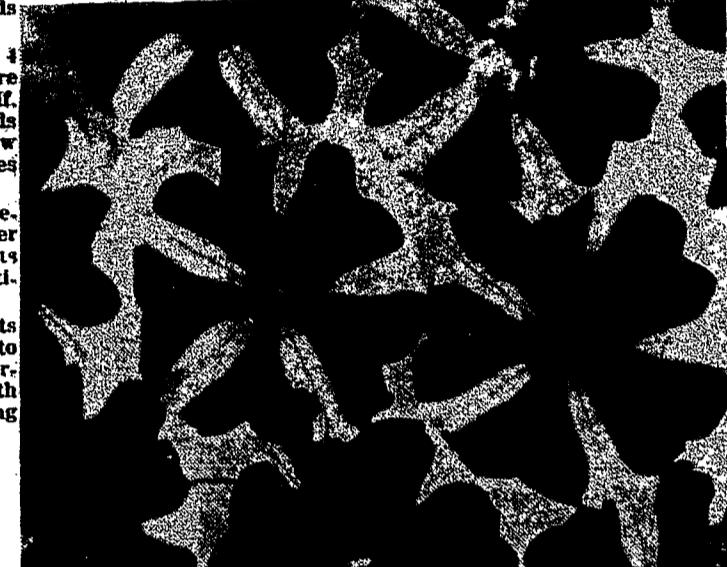
Two newest shasta daisy and a daisy-like zinnia are new for your lawn. The zinnia is bright yellow, named Daisy Mae. The flowered shasta daisy is named Little Miss Muffet. A plant grows with one of a standard shasta to show the size difference.

Two new daisy-like flowers for everyone to plant and love are introduced this year. One is a miniature white-flowered shasta daisy, a hardy perennial, named Little Miss Muffet for its "tutte" flower. The other is a zinnia, but its single, bright yellow flower looks more like daisies; furthermore its name is Daisy Mae. You know, most shasta daisies are tall-growing plants. Little Miss Muffet grows not more than 15 inches high and usually nearer 12 inches in height. It fits in with the other shastas, during July and August, and the little plants are covered with flowers. Use it as a border for a perennial bed. It will delight you year after year.

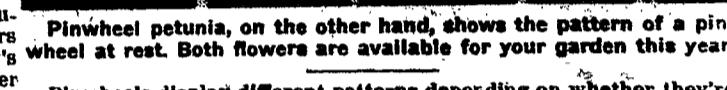
Daisy Mae grows to the same height as Little Miss Muffet and is a hardy annual. It will last only until frost. However, it begins to flower early and continues late, its many 2-inch-wide flowers excellent for cutting as well as effective in the garden.

Your lawn is also the place to enjoy a picnic with friends or the pleasure of your own family's better.

Your lawn is also the place to as croquet, badminton, tether ball, recreation is both enjoyable and fun.



Pinwheel patterns are of two different kinds, both are seen in flowers. Here, Pinwheel gloriosa daisy displays the pattern of a pinwheel in rapid motion.



Pinwheel petunia, on the other hand, shows the pattern of a pinwheel at rest. Both flowers are available for your garden this year.

Pinwheels display different patterns depending on whether they're in motion or at rest. When they're going 'round and 'round propelled at top speed by the wind, the only pattern visible is a round one — a swirl of color. When pinwheels are at rest the pattern is angled

inches in diameter; makes a brilliant display in the garden and a long-lasting cut flower.

These same pinwheel patterns now are available in flowers which are, appropriately, called Pinwheel. In the flowers of the gloriosa daisy by this name there is the swirled pattern of a pinwheel in full motion colored mahogany and gold. The petunia named Pinwheel has blooms with the pattern of a stationary pinwheel in brilliant scarlet and white.

Pinwheel petunia has a more uniform pattern than other blotted varieties of this type. Blooms are 2 inches across, start to appear early in the season, and completely cover the foot-high, compact, mound-like plants.

Pinwheel petunia is the latest selection from a strain of gloriosa daisies called black-eyed Susans. Pinwheel has flowers that reach 5

## Starting Melon Seeds

### Green Thumb Tips

Lima beans are not as hardy as snap or green beans and therefore should not be planted as early. Wait to plant limas until the ground is warm and all danger of frost is past.

Then plant 3 beans to every 15 inches of row and make certain that you place the eyes downward. Rows should be 3 feet apart.

And, of course, the lawn's the place for grass and, perhaps, wriggling your feet in a reclining chair and reading.

## The Finishing Touch

Gardeners in the north who want to grow cantaloupes or the year after seeds are sown, have to start the seeds early seeds are planted sufficiently and indoors otherwise they'll early. The flower colors are so

never have a ripe melon. This bright and gay, the scent so

is because the number of frost-free, growing days needed to in-bloom sweet william is lacking.

March is the month to fertilize the lawn. Grass, which loves cool weather, starts growth early in the season so can best use fertilizer then.

Branches pruned from trees or shrubs should be saved and used for staking peas — either edible peas or sweet peas grown in the sod, and grown there because the sod is easily planted in the garden when danger of frost is over. The roots of the young melon plants, safely growing in the sod, are thus undisturbed. Their growth is not checked and they do not require weeks to resume growth.

Newer and more satisfactory than sod chunks for starting either type of support.

They're cleaner and easier to handle than sod and don't fall apart when least expected. The of annual climbers is the hop soil which fills them can be vine. This will grow 16 to 20 feet mixed to suit the gardener long in a single season so is. They're deeper than handleable ideal for use as a temporary soil pieces and thus allow greater screen for porch or similar area, and deeper root growth. And they're just as easy to set in the garden when warm weather arrives. Why not try them?

## QUICKIE

### Lady in Red

This beautiful planting of petunias shows the annual flower can be in a planting box. It will thrive and provide gay color all summer.

Planting boxes are so popular nowadays have the fun of filling such a finishing touch in their homes. There are, of course, many of these boxes: some deep, like the one in shallow, others long and still more short.

When these masonry-enclosed planting areas are sufficiently wide there often are evergreens or shrubs set in them and only a colorful foreground planting needs to be added. Narrow, shallow boxes must depend on plants with smaller root systems for their effectiveness.

No matter what the size or shape of the boxes or whether they have plants in them or not, annuals of one kind or another

should be used. If the box will hold you added to the box will insure you a full summer after.

There are many colorful kinds of annuals to choose from. Gardener's Supply Company, Inc., has

many different kinds of flowers, all

blooming and plant perennials, or

other annuals for the rest of the summer.

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ACREDITATION - Notice of accreditation by Mississippi Accrediting Commission displayed by Sister Mary Ann, second at right, principal of St. Clare's Parish School opened last fall, to members of faculty and parish priest, Rev. Kevin Bambrick, left. Sister Mary Mathilde, standing from left, Mrs. Francis Shippe, Sister Mary, Mrs. and Mrs. - registration for new pupils entering kindergarten through grade for 1965-66, service will be conducted from 3 to 5 p.m. April 26 and 27.



IN THE STEW - Scene in dining room Sunday at St. Rose de Lima School, is 3-act Betty MacDonald. In excerpt are, Rudy Dedeau, with arms outstretched; William and radio; and left, Alice Almire, Odette Curry, Joyce Freightman, Leonardine de Labe, Carmine La Pergola, Loretta and Terricena Smith.

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## Bay CD rescues Ole Miss party

Local civil defense members and Mayor John Sculley in the name of CD organized a search and rescue party to rescue 100 Mississippians stranded in an over-flow state early Saturday morning, about 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

Alerted by Dr. O. C. Lewis of LaFrance, father of one of the victims, about 1 a.m. Saturday, the mayor contacted members of the local civil defense unit who promptly established a communications network and launched five boats into the search.

On the fishing trip with young Lewis were fraternity brothers Mike Thole, Bill Yellick and Roger Paulson. The four had left LaFrance's Fishing Camp at Auxier at 8 a.m. Friday and were found by Alphonse Dorn of the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission working with the civil defense, between Half Moon and Petit Pass at daybreak on Saturday.

The boys said their motor had cooked out shortly after

leaving and they had stayed overnight in their 18-foot craft. Although some of the men suffered from the cold, no one was injured.

Among the five CD boats were Alphonse Dorn, John Dorn, James Travrice, John Gartnesson, and Mayor Sculley.

Helping in the search were Bernie Piazza, assisted in alerting CD; Mrs. Bernie Piazza, telephone contact device; Mrs. Bert Steffel and Mrs. Donald Dorn, radio operators; Tony Benigno, CD radio at police headquarters in Bay St. Louis; Harold Stiglet, Jerry LaFrance, Bert and Ray Steffel and Dr. Lewis, crewing boats; Ted O'Boyle, Pass Christian CD, and Gerald Price, CD, managing radio at fishing camp.

Standing by to assist in search at daybreak Saturday were Mrs. Doris Givens, wife of the former Miss Mary R. Pernicaro of U.S. 90, participated Jan. 6-15 in an amphibious landing operation called MEDALANEX 1-65 while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal in New Orleans.

**PROMOTED** - Irvin T. Cuevas, USN, assigned aboard the U.S.S. Ranger at Subic Bay, Philippines, last month, has been promoted from seaman to Radioman 3rd class, petty officer E-5. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cuevas of State Street.

**ON FORRESTAL**

Chef Boilermaker Edward F. Vios, Jr., USN, husband of the former Miss Mary R. Pernicaro of U.S. 90, participated Jan. 6-15 in an amphibious landing operation called MEDALANEX 1-65 while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal in New Orleans.

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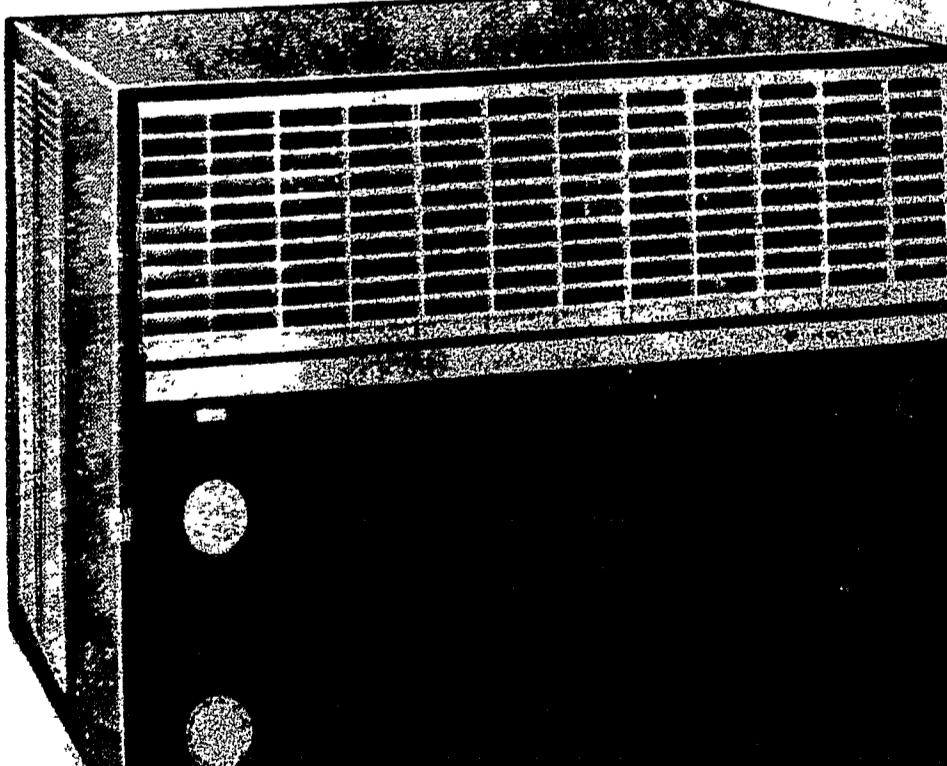
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**JUICY FEAST** - Teddy Kent Shaw, left, Carl Smith and Ronnie Lader display nice mess of green trout they caught recently in Ed Lader's pond in north part of county. Teddy caught on three and a half pounder, Ronnie got a one and a half pound one, using purple worms. Carl went home empty-handed as did Bob Hubbard who snapped photo.

### Army cites Bilbo for safe driving

Army Pfc Ronnie Bilbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Bilbo of Kiln, received a safe driver award Dec. 19 while assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., in recognition of his outstanding safety record and skill in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles.

The 23-year-old soldier, an assistant gunner in Headquarters

Company, 5th Battalion of the division's 6th Infantry, entered the Army in October 1963 and completed basic combat training at Fort Polk, La. He is a 1959 graduate of North Central High School.

### ACTIVE DUTY AFLOAT

Commissioner second class Adolf L. Garman, USN, son of Mrs. Lorraine Garman



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# place second 4-School Meet

Today's track action at College, ran opposition in both the 3 yard dashes to St. School to a second in the four school in the four school.

With a narrow margin, led the pack closing event with Long Beach was third.

Ocean Springs third.

**Tiger 9 host  
St. Martin  
here Friday**

Breland and Jeff at 9 feet 6 inches vault, winning first places and Charles owing a variation of the high jump with 5 feet 6 inches, Rutherford placed.

He shot put classic big metal ball air, for a distance, Stone managed a few inches but of Bay High was with threehurts of 41 feet. Unfor-

lunson scratched in a row and was then at time of de-

scaped out of the

with Tommy Bla- and Nease and David Hitz also shared top the 880 yard relay.

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The Tiger nine lost, 3-2 to

Long Beach last Friday, largely as a result of seven errors.

Mike Young and Danny

Krause handled pitching duties

for Bay High and scored their

team's two runs as well. Others hitting were Boogie Dean and

Chris Cave, newcomer from

Denver, Colo.

Coach Lance Lumpkin

he's looking for an especially

good season next year as only

two of the present team are

graduating seniors.

**Awards banquet**

## awards, Mullins honored

awards and Gladys lived the outstanding of the year awards of more than and guests attended athletic awards Thursday at Valena

pol. by coaches and citations and presented a year of effort in athletic en-

coments were com- speakers Ro- in, chairman of the and Mayor, John

awards went to Intendant J. Mc-

outstanding sup- athletic program, a J. S. Price, a

Wilbur Bradley, a watch in re- is our living ab- avidium, lith, trophies and for their as-

rice took the most basketball player a- while her count- boys' division was

ards went to Ro- valuable Sheppard, out- Larry Peters, a- lineamen, best

ered were: Most girls, Annie Arthur Cle- co-operative Mullins; most Pearlie Walk- two outstanding awards to Jessie Weavers, took the schools girls and the boys. The player was ad- James Peters, and birds went to Annie Haynes,

Marilyn Price, Mary DeJurnett, Carol Malone, Ann Mitchell, Sandra Bell and Edna Maurice, in the girls and in the boys section Robert Whavers, Edward Weavers, Arthur Clementine, Ulyles Sheppard, Clarence Wilkerson and James Johnson.

School jackets were pre-

sented to 10 students. Pearlie

Walker, Darnella Young, Jean

Dorsey, Jessie Price, Alexander Acker, James Peters, Milton Collins, Alton Argrett, Larry Peters and Thaddus Williams.

All cheerleaders received

especially marked school sweat-

ers.

## VCJ tops 4 foes

Valerie C. Jones rubber shoe gang tallied 41 points to top Randolph High of Pass Christian which goes 38 1/2 points, Lacombe with 31 and Wiggins with 29 1/2 here Tuesday. Jones beat Wiggins 85-70 last Wednesday, the boys winning 41-33 and the girls 44-37.

Against Wiggins Robert Whavers, Ulyles Sheppard, James Peters and Edward Weaver won the 440, 880 and sprint relays in 45.1:33 and 1:36.5. In the 880 yard dash, Ned LeJohn won in 2:10 while Dennis Williams took the shot put with a throw of 39 feet 11 inches.

Pearlie Walker led individual point scores for the girls winning the 50 yard dash, placing second in the 60 and 75 yard dashes and winning her leg of the 4x10 relay. Assisting in the relay was Ned LeJohn, Mitchell, Dennis Williams and Evelyn James. Ann Mitchell was second in the 60 yard dash and Savelma Fairley took the baseball throwing event with 213 feet.

Cutting times in all sections

Whavers, Sheppard, Peters and

**Columbus Augustus aids Marines**

James Lance Cpl. Columbus J. Augustus, Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Columbus J. Augustus, was recently assigned to the

Marine Corps in the landing of

the North Marine Amphibious

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The service trades in the census of business included those providing: personal services to individuals; miscellaneous business services; auto repair and other auto services; and other repair services.

*Polly peers*  
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in contact with the dog, so prevent this with one small shot, which doesn't seem to bother the animal one little bit.

Visiting as a guest of Mrs. John A. Lemox, Mary Alice Murdoch and family at their Waveland beach cottage over Easter holidays was Ann Sculley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Sculley of Tinsley, Fla., and San Antonio, Fla., and her husband, Merry Murdoch, attend Loyola University in New Orleans.

Yet another

Word. The spring crop of watermelons is harvesting in sherry. Leslie (Mrs. Richard) Ferry and her grandfather George Allison, with a fourth generation male in the family, is 10th birthday, Friday, with the birth of her son, Richard Joseph, Jr., at the Children's Field Hospital weighing seven pounds, eight

Mess of trout

Just about the angling season of trout at Dec. 15th is over. Many Shrimpy Sculpins, a mess of green trout, bream.

More animal notes (we're now at the point where we back sooner as frequently as we say 'dog') but this is a sequel to something that was picked up at Winn-Dixie several weeks ago.

The animal in question is a small black terrier with curly hair who answers to "Lucky Bo", who's wearing a harness and was last seen near Austin Lane. If anyone has seen him, please call 467-4022. Another missing canine is Donald Murdoch's prized blue tick hound.

Don't know his name but there's a reward for any information leading to knowledge of his whereabouts. In this case, however, not a blue tick,

they aren't exactly plentiful, (or, really ideal), but since next dog can't be in line of doggy band.

And this is absolutely the last dog bit, but we have to add sympathy to Leslie and Alvin Murdoch and family on the loss of their cute miniature shepherd who was killed by a car on Central Avenue last Friday.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-LONG THE WAY - A young boy attempted to fly a red, white and blue kite in a somewhat hot, balmy breeze; an assortment of bright balloons, also slightly billowing for the most part, were, drawn by the wind, once again following down traffic near any beach or city, criss-crossing, and being, as such, a welcome low altitude air dollar's billin' sight to a stairway leading

up to the beach.

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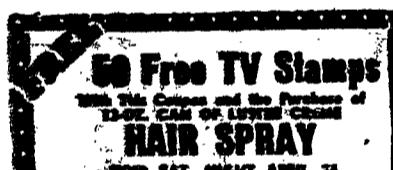
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